

3-11-1936

## Bee Gee News March 11, 1936

Bowling Green State University

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### Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "Bee Gee News March 11, 1936" (1936). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 328.

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# Bee Gee News

VOL. XX.

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY, MARCH 11, 1936

No. 24

## NEWS STAFF ATTENDS T. U. MEET

### Reporters Address Youths

### Alpha Phi Gamma Host To Group

A student journalists' meet at Toledo University was attended by several members of the Bee Gee News staff March 6. High school students of journalism and others interested in newspaper work attended the gathering at the invitation of the Eta chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, the national journalistic fraternity.

Two speakers, Ken Hamel of The Blade and Charles Lucey of the News-Bee editorial staff were the featured speakers of the evening. Mr. Lucey spoke on "Recent Change in the Field of Newspaper Work", chiefly in respect to new interest in sociology. Mr. Hamel presented the unvarnished truth of crime reporting with the aid of both vivid description and pictures. This course in practical newspaper work proved absorbing to all students who attended.

Members of the Bee Gee News staff who were present were: Carl Hawver, Martha Lee Harris, Merritt Burke, George Beattie, Betty Jane Willauer, Charles Swain.

### Vocal Music Heard At March 4 Assembly Period

A program of vocal music by the Music department was enjoyed in the short Assembly program, March 4. The choir and Virginia Betts, soloist, were the performers in this informal concert. The numbers that comprised the program were:

Evening and Morning Chorus  
Leave Me in Anguish  
The Lass with the Delicate Air  
Virginia Betts  
The Miller's Wooing  
Chorus

Appreciation of this local talent and a desire for more entertainment of the same sort were expressed by the audience.

### B. G. Students Go To District Meet On Unicameral

Two members of the Public Speaking class, Mary Louise Lane and Vincent McClintock, have been selected to enter the district News-Bee debate contest. The subject of debate will deal with the topic of a unicameral legislature. Miss Lane will take the negative side and Mr. McClintock the affirmative.

## « « OUR UNIVERSITY BOULEVARD » »



## RABBI FEUER TO DISCUSS JEW PROBLEM

### Wms. Hall Lay Plans For Dance

### SPRING FORMAL MARCH 21

The most looked-forward-to event in the lives of Williams girls is the Formal, which, in reality, will not be a formal but a semi-formal. Appointments have been made on the various committees and these people will be largely responsible for the success of our party:

Chairmen: Gretchen Seig, (decorations); Harriet Ketterer, and Janet Van Bergen, (music); Martha Heater, (refreshments).

The chairman of the entire dance committee is Janet Wood. Those assisting the chairmen are Ruth Johnson, Cecilia McCrate, Marie Lutz, Winnie Machetanz, Mary Ellen Pessell, Fern Sharp, Grace Heater, Dorothy Herd, and Jessie Zimmerman.

The party will be held in Williams Hall on the twenty-first of March, the first day of Spring.

### 1936 SUMMER BULLETIN A BEAUTY

### Will Speak At Presbyterian Church 6:30 P. M.

Must the Jew be persecuted forever? This question will be answered next Sunday evening by Rabbi Leon Feuer, spirited young Jewish leader of the Collingwood Synagogue, Toledo. This address on the Jew forms a part of the series which was opened last Sunday evening by Eva Eppstein Shaw when she referred to the various discriminations and injustices which so-called "Christians" have perpetrated in the past.

The numerous comments which have been heard with reference to the series pertaining to the Negro and the stimulation that has come from Mrs. Shaw's address indicate that many students are interested in the objective which was announced for the Institute on Interracial and International Problems. This objective is best illustrated by the slogan "Cultivate Christian Concepts."

The "after meetings" have proved the most helpful phase of the Institute for many students. The meetings are discussed promptly and those who wish to remain for discussion gather about the speaker in order to make a personal acquaintance and to hear the answer to perplexing questions.

### Socialist Students Hold Meet

### B. G. OBSERVER AT SESSIONS

Delegates from seven Ohio and one Indiana college attended a Socialist Youth Conference sponsored by the Young People's Socialist League of Ohio last Saturday and Sunday in Columbus.

Discussions revolved around the problems of youth today and included: Youth and Unemployment, Youth and Civil Liberties, Youth and the Next War, and Youth and a Third Party.

The relationship of the Y. P. S. L. to the American Student Union, a non-political student organization was explained as one of cooperation on student issues.

Plans for the Anti-War Demonstration of April 22 were discussed, the Y. P. S. L. being one of the numerous organizations sponsoring this move.

Dale Kellogg, of Bowling Green State University attended the Conference by invitation. Speakers included Al Hamilton and Ernie Erber of the Y. P. S. L., national office, and Alvaine Hollister, Field Organizer of the A. S. U.

### WATCH US GROW

## HUTCHINSON AND HAWVER VICTORS

### Debate Tourney Nears End

### Negative Teams Continue Strong

Royce Hutchinson and Carl Hawver followed their winning streak in the intramural debate tournament to land in the finals by virtue of a defeat administered to the affirmative team of Gryting and Zaugg, last Friday. Should our six weeks tests not interfere with the schedule, we may expect, this week, to see a hotly contested championship debate, between Josephine Herman and Linda Dill, who "byed" through the semi-finals and Hutchinson and Hawver. Since both teams have been defending the negative side of the debate, a natural controversy will arise as to which team will have to defend the unfamiliar affirmative side. This will be another difficulty for the executive committee to iron out. Perhaps each team will be asked to debate both sides of the question.

Speculation as to the probable winners runs amuck, since such recognized favorites as Stefanni, Boyer, Fisher, Earl Cryer, Zaugg, and Gryting have been defeated in this series. The odds will be hard to fix for this final clash.

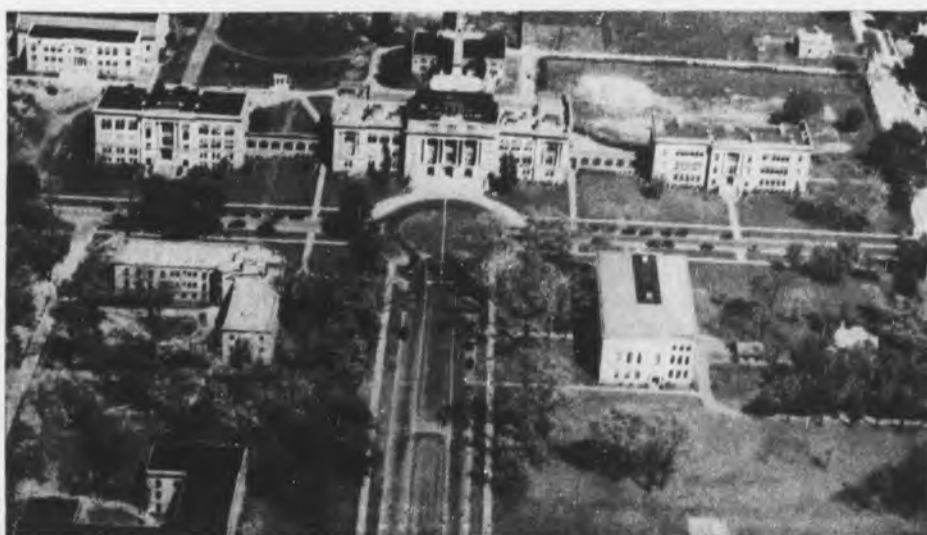
### 90 Magazines Now In Binders For Student Use

Do you know that there are now ninety different magazines on the rack in the Library Reading Room? The binders, or folders were in poor condition last semester which accounts for the limited number of periodicals that appeared in the rack. Recently several old binders have been repaired and magazines belonging there are now restored to their proper places in the rack. Students should never be at a loss for reading material with such an array of periodicals within easy grasp. This improvement will make the Reading Room a pleasant place to browse among current periodicals and while away an hour, or gather material for a term paper.

### B. G. Music Men Attend O. M. E. Session

Mr. Tunncliffe and Mr. McEwen attended a meeting of the officers and board of control of the Ohio Music Education at New Lexington March 7.

## As The Passing Plane Sees Us





## BEE GEE NEWS

Published Every Wednesday of College Year

By The

STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Of

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

Subscription Price \$1.00 Per Year

## STAFF

## EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Carl Hawver, '37 Bellefontaine

## ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Linda Dill, '36 Dayton

Dale Kellogg, '36 Norwalk

Archie King, '36 Wheelersburg

## FEATURE EDITORS

George Squire, '38, Sandusky Exchange Editor

Charles Swain, '39, Washington, N. J. Campus Editor

Betty Jane Willauer, '38, West Mansfield Faculty News

Merritt Burke, '38, Deshler Sport Editor

Martha Lee Harris, '38, Lorain Society Editor

Geo. C. Beattie, '39, Bowling Green Advertising Manager

## REPORTERS

Donald McCrory, '39, Bowling Green Intramurals

Jane Hobart, '39 Pemberville

Harriet Ketterer, '39 Sandusky

Frances Woodworth, '38 Girard, Penn.

H. S. Frum, '39 Richwood

## FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. G. W. Beattie Bowling Green

## The Evil Spirit Replies . .

Who is it who has sent this glamorous, chaste, and intelligent group of individuals to me whose integrity of character is unquestioned? Why should my Inferno be bedecked with beauty of mind rather than the sin-pitted aspirations for which it was surely intended?

His verdict was unsocial! I say this because in his first indictment he threw bombastic adjudications at those who have expressed complaint at the very inadequate social program. Even in my Hades, I have far better music in the scraping of coal shovels than in the tinny orchestras provided for most of their dances; far better speeches have I heard from the grimy lips of staggering drunkards who come knocking at my shiny gates. Yet he would lead us to believe that they have no right to expect more just because they have had their origins in common-place environments.

He calls them a bunch of namby-pambies because they unite in protest to the man-made chaos of the wholesale destruction of human life; yea, even to avoid destruction in my hands. I, the Great Infidel, knowing what such devastation results in, am willing to meet in intelligent verbal combat the non-thinking robot who with a sweep of his pen sent this group to my custody.

The students have been criticized for their attitude during chapel programs. Since coming here several of these have remarked that the blazing turrets of the 7th cellar are far more pleasant than the Assembly Hall on Wednesday morning.

Most of my customers here in this roaring chaos have been spineless creatures who saw fit to complain at the slightest provocation. The suggestion that one should go to professors and quarrel over low marks is surely the advocacy of a spineless defense of one's own ignorance.

The lack of strong movements on the campus can be explained without calling the entire student body a bunch of dodos. Perhaps the lack of a strong cause or of an especially adapted leader could receive the blame just as easily. Most of the students have learned further that the contribution of items to the B. G. News is inadequate as an instrument of spreading a revolution in thought or philosophy. So open to blame are some of the orders in this institution that any honest opinion or comment burns and smarts. The stamp of "Censored!" never languishes in that oil of perpetuation.

Apologizing for any remark that in any way may seem to resort to personal animosity toward any individual or any group, let me state the criteria for avoidance of my fiery domains.

Let us at all times be fair! If there are factors in our surrounding which bother us it should never be our first thought that the blame should be placed on other members of our social order. Furthermore, we can never be sure that any of the blame logically rests in our environment rather than in ourselves.

Full orientation of our own minds in full relation to society followed by the use of scientific procedure in analyzing a given situation will give the proper view of society as a whole. And thus a constructive rather than a destructive philosophy will be launched.—J. S.

## I Say

What we need is color. Why not paint the class-room walls appropriate colors? In those rooms where students are most inclined to sleep, they might be painted a vivid red or Chinese-orange. Where discussion is inclined to rage too frequently, paint them a sombre hue. Then, too, when asked where one's Math class met, one could say, "In the cobalt-blue room of the Ad building", which is decidedly more inviting than "310".

## Still Damaged

The still and other pieces of apparatus in the Chemistry department were burned out when the water pressure dropped last week. The equipment was used in distilling pure water for laboratory uses and when it no longer contained water a too thorough baking resulted. Much of the time during the rest of the week was spent in cleaning up and repairing the damage. A loss of twelve dollars has been estimated to cover the accident.



## To The Editor

Recently I was asked what I thought of the cribbing that takes place in some of the classes at the university. This is my answer in my opinion, the most important question of the campus today.

In the majority of cases it is the professors fault. In the first place grades have been stressed too much. A student's grades are his salary. If he has a four-point average naturally he will get a better job than a student with a two point average.

Now with his grades in mind he is given an objective test. He knows his grade is low so he copies what his neighbor has. This is the result of the stressing of grades rather than character. Why should we study about Columbus discovering America in 1492? He did it and we can do nothing about it. Would it not be much better to study the character of men and the things about them that would help us to build a good character?

In some departments the students must cheat to get through. After leaving college they keep on cheating because of habit. The habit into which the pros forced them.

Dear Editor:

I quite agree with you about the Bowling Green students, most of them are namby-pambies but you left out some who should have been included: Those who have hay in their hair and talk with a drawl. They are, for the most part, small town big shots who bring pressure upon a prof (by terrible stories of other pros who were boycotted) when he makes it impossible for them to crib and flunks them when they deserve it. They are a little older than the rest of the group and are rapidly becoming such fogies that they can't or don't attempt to understand the conduct of the younger students at basketball games and dances. They would like to cut the campus, boo the referee, and call a dull talk dull but they are afraid they'll lose the only asset they now possess—favoritism. They welcome answers to articles and then see that they are never printed—yes, we quite agree.—R. E. Cook

You Profs have a great responsibility—you are teaching us to be examples. What kind of examples would you have us be?

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tonight—Intermediate St. Patrick's Day Party

Thursday—Debate, Bee Gee vs Michigan State Normal

Friday—Five Sisters Campus Dance

Saturday—Five Sisters Homecoming Lunch and Dinner

Saturday—Delhi Frat Formal

Tuesday—Folk Dancing

March 10-20—Student Council petitions must be turned in by 5:00 P. M. Friday, Mar. 20.

March 25—Student Council election in well.

Friday night, March 13, the Five Sisters are sponsoring an All-College dance in the gymnasium. This is to be a "hard time" dance. The girls will wear cotton dresses, and coats and ties will be minus quantities with the boys. All B. G. S. U. students, faculty, and friends are cordially invited.

"The world is a comedy to those that think, a tragedy to those who feel."—Horace Walpole.

And to those who both think and feel—even as you and I—what a kaleidoscopic maelstrom of tragic-comedy it seems! Nothing secure; nothing surely durable; nothing permanent. "Dynamic", "ever-changing" are very nearly transposable for "life-like". Yet we have customs and conventions of seeming rigidity. It is very perplexing and makes us wonder if we have true standards of value.

DR. SHAFFER SPEAKS IN FORUM  
"Let The Depression Care For Itself"

At the regular meeting, Monday, March 2, Dr. Shaffer led the topic "Why Not Let the Depression Take Care of Itself." He based his argument upon two points: first, the economic system has factors in itself to bring about recovery, and secondly, economists agree that we have not as yet been able to cite causes of business cycles.

To show that attempts at recovery have failed, he chose three illustrations from recent recovery enactments:

The NRA was adopted in 1933. Records of business trans-

sactions show an increase in business just before it went into effect and then a constant decrease in business was recorded until 1935, since when it has been on the upgrade.

The AAA has done very little to help the farmers. Under this plan a million acres of cotton was taken out of production and thus increasing the number of unemployed. Due to the decrease in American export of cotton, Mexico, Brazil, and India are all producing more cotton to fill the needs of the world market. It is felt that although there has been an in-

crease in the price of cotton the increase has not offset the reduction in production. The same is true of other products involved in the AAA.

The RFC has been very unsuccessful in its attempts to put business back on its feet and in many cases has merely postponed the time when it will have to liquidate and begin over again.

In conclusion, the speaker left the thought that all the price fixing agreements will not bring back recovery and only by a low cost basis can we bring back prosperity.

## OLD FRIEND "SOL" SHINES AGAIN

Rain, rain go away  
Come again some other year,  
We all want  
Some sunshine here.

These thoughts, in some instances in the form of prayers, have been constantly in the minds of many of the students. So long has the inspiring rays of old "Sol" been absent from our lives that we wonder if that member is becoming extinct. Perhaps the manufacturers of artificial ray lamps have something to do with this calamity. If there is a danger of losing our beloved sun, perhaps we should advise Professor Holt to gather a few of the remaining rays and add them to his collections. Just imagine the geography students of the future gazing at sun rays and displaying the same bewilderment and awe as we of today do when viewing volcanic rocks.





## FRATERNITIES

## Ye Olde Five Brothers

We enjoyed a nice dance Friday evening, so hats off to the Five Brothers! Someone suggested that the music seemed more agreeable without the attempted amplification. However, the presence of an accomplished accordion player added a new touch to a dance orchestra.

We must pause and congratulate Orla Thomas for his being accorded the honor of Honorary Captain. To Cliff Conrad we also extend our congratulations for his being chosen as captain-elect for next year. Both players constitute a real asset to the team. Both have been very good sports at all times that have come to our attention.

Student government is now a reality on our campus. Let's get behind the best and most able members in each of the classes and see that they are elected to the Council membership. Let's use our right of suffrage and thus show our faith in democracy. We'll be with you again next week.

## Delhi Dope

This week the Delhi fraternity begins its salute to the sororities. They are selected by random choice and will be given in no regular order. The first on the list is the Seven Sisters.

I, the spirit of Delhi, salute you, the Seven Sister Sorority. Long have I known you and deep has been my admiration. Your pluck and graciousness can never be outdone. You represent the highest of womanhood and this I do admire. So deeply have you impressed me that I am ever conscious of your influence over all who know you. Always can be seen the power which is yours and your collaboration of that which is par excellence in your constituents is decidedly dominant with you. Let there be always that feeling of friendship and neighborliness which has been ours in common and I will feel warmly proud to continue being an admiring devoted brother. This, Seven Sisters, is the salute of the Delhi Fraternity.

## Training School

A study of clothing is being made by the Fourth Grade in their reading classes. Two exhibits showing the steps in making silk and rayon have been provided. In connection with the study of cloth the smaller section of the class is studying Bagdad as a trading center in cloth as well as in other things. The study of Switzerland as a land of beautiful scenery, pastures, and falls is the subject of interest in geography.

## Y. M. C. A. Conference

The annual spring training conference of the Y. M. C. A. of northwestern Ohio colleges will be held at Bowling Green State University April 4 and 5. The local Y. will be host to representatives from Heidelberg, Bluffton, Defiance, Findlay, Ohio Northern, and Toledo U. Nearby colleges in Michigan, such as Hillsdale, Adrian, and Wayne, will also be invited.

## W. A. A. News

W. A. A. held a monthly meeting Wednesday, March 4, in the Women's gym. The president, Miss Wanda DeMongeot, called the meeting to order. Instead of roll call, each girl introduced herself, told the city from which she came. Miss Tate read the minutes of the last meeting. New members were introduced to the purposes and meaning of W. A. A. and means of earning points toward W. A. A. awards.

Announcement of the spring sport supper was made to be on March 18. A board meeting was called for Thursday, March 5, to nominate members for 1936-37 officers. The matter of dues and their collection was taken up. The Skols and Rompers will serve the spring sport supper being the two losing teams. Volley ball has been postponed to March 25 because of the numerous activities intervening. W. A. A. is sponsoring an entertainment called a *Jym Jam-boree*. Miss Margaret Hurlbert has been appointed to head this affair. She selected committees to work under her.

The final basketball game will be played on Monday, March 9, at seven o'clock.

Miss Shaw gave a very interesting talk about her trip to England. She told particularly of the sports, speaking especially about crickets and bowling on the green.

After this tea was served to conclude the English Night program.

## Commerce Corner

The Quill Type met Wednesday, Feb. 4, in Recital Hall of the Practical Art building. The program was as follows:

Rolland Dermer: Two Trumpet Solos

"Celeste Aida" from Verdi's Opera *Aida*

"Largo" by G. F. Handel

He was accompanied by Philip Zaugg at the piano

Karl Karg: talk, "Freeing the Philippines".

A clever idea was originated by Miss Crockett, chairman of the program committee. She called on members to give extemporaneous speeches or skits as follows:

Talks:

Herman Bricker, "Why I Enrolled in a Commercial Course"

Miss N. A. Ogle, "If I Inherited One Million Dollars". One Minute Skits:

Willard Bird and Mabel Sowers, "The Piano Lesson"

Maxine Suter and John Needles, "Selling a Car".

## Three Kay News

Saturday night found the Three Kay Sisters participating in a "Mad March Party", with "Master Hare" presiding over his subjects. From the center of His Majesty's ball room radiated green and white streamers, which color scheme was also used with the refreshments. Our King-of-the-Evening smiled as he watched and sisters enjoy games, stunts and contests. Those who won prizes were Miss Baird, and Virginia Carlsten.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

March 6—Tip-Off campus dance Five Bros. Frat. 8:30

March 8—Foreign Language Club Party

March 10—Siberian Singers

March 11—Siberian Singers Assembly

March 13—Five Sisters Campus Dance

March 14—Five Sisters Homecoming lunch and dinner

March 14—Delhi Frat Formal

March 26—Phys. Ed. Demonstration W. A. A.

March 28—Commoners Formal

April 2—Mens' Glee Club Concert 8:15

April 3—Treble Clef Club and Men's Glee Club Party

April 4-5—Five Sister Formal

April 8—Home Ec. Banquet

April 9—Play

April 10—Spring Recess begins

April 14—Classes start

April 15—Women's League installation 4:00 P. M.

April 15—Tea Dance 4:30 P. M.

April 17, 18, 19—Meeting of State Association of Deans of Women

April 18—Track meet Ypsilanti

April 18—Skol Formal

April 22—Treble Clef Club Concert

April 24—Phys. Ed. Dance Program

April 25—Phratra Formal

April 29—Commoners Campus picnic

April 29—Music Seniors recital

April 30—Play

May 2—K-P. Club Banquet

May 2—Track Meet Capital U.

May 2—Five Bros. Formal

May 6—Music Senior recital

May 7-8—Science Show

May 8—Intercollege sports day

May 9—Commercial Contest

May 9—Track meet, Northwestern colleges at Findlay

May 9—Seven Sister Formal

May 14—Orchestra Concert

May 15—Seven Sister Picnic

May 15—Skol Sport Dance

May 16—Track meet, Baldwin-Wallace College

May 16—Las Amigas Formal

May 18—Five Bros. Picnic

May 19, 20, 21—May Day Exercises 4 P. M.

May 19, 20, 21—Campus Tea Dance, Seven Sisters

May 20—Band Concert

May 20—W. A. A. Banquet

May 21—Quill Type Program

May 22—U. A. Prom, Women's League

May 23—Track meet, Ohio Northern U and Heidelberg

May 23—Five Sister Informal Dance

May 23—Las Amigas Picnic

May 23—3 Kay Formal

May 24—Wikon W. A. A.

May 25—Music Composition recital

May 27—W. A. A. County Fair

May 28—Concert Music Department

May 29—Delhi Picnic

May 29—Commoners Picnic

May 29-30—Big Six Track meet at Muskingum

May 30—3 Kay Picnic

May 30—Memorial Day campus dance, Phratra

May 30—Book and Motor Banquet

June 1—Special Music Problems Recital

June 1—Recitations end

June 2-5—Final examinations

June 7—Baccalaureate Sermon 3 P. M.

June 7—Baccalaureate Reception

June 8—Annual Commencement

## Seven Sister Scribbles

Heads up, comrades! We're passing through another week of tests. Here's luck to all those who are in need of it.

Last Sunday, the Sevens entertained eight rushees at an informal tea. The table was centered with a beautiful bowl of yellow daffodils and six tapering green candles. The program for the afternoon consisted of a reading by Miss Doris Kerns and Miss Valeska Lambertus, a violin-piano duet by Miss Margaret Zaugg and Miss Dorothy Robertson and lastly, the Seven Sister trio. The affair proved to be a success. We were very proud to have present—Mrs. Vivian White McArtor, an alumna member.

## Five Sister Flashes

First, we want to express our approval of the keen dance sponsored by the Five Brothers. The orchestra was indeed extra special and everything else was equally good. Do you mind if we present you with an A plus?

Second, we congratulate the Seven Sisters on their excellent scholastic record and their retention of the cup. It was well earned.

We decidedly miss Mary Kirtley who is absent from school due to an appendicitis operation. We sincerely wish for her speedy recovery and return.

Now for the chatter. This week is our big week since we are having the Five Sister Homecoming this week-end. From what we hear, scads of the alumnae will be back for their annual visit. If they are looking forward to it as much as we are it will be a big event. Then, as you know, we're sponsoring the dance this Friday. It's to be jolly and rather low brow affair as the girls are all wearing house dresses or smocks and the fellows are welcome to come in their shirt sleeves. Since no one has new clothes this time of year we thought that everyone would be happier in old duds so this is your evening to come down from your dignified dignity!

## Carmichael's Debaters Active

Kentucky collegians met Bee Gee debaters in a closely contested debate here March 6. The negative team was made up of student debaters from Asbury College, Asbury, Kentucky. The Bee Gee team was composed of Yvonne Steffanni and Karl Karg. No decision was rendered.

A number of debate engagements are booked for Bee Gee debaters during the remainder of this week. Two men's teams will journey to the University of Michigan for debate on March 10. Members of the teams are Elmer Cryer and Don Everitt, affirmative; Earl Cryer and Karl Karg, negative.

Two men's teams from Michigan State Normal School, Ypsilanti, will meet Bee Gee debaters here Thursday evening, March 12.

The Debate tournament at

## SORORITIES

## Las Amigas

"Goody Goody for you," you haven't had to put up with us for two weeks, but now we are really going to make up for it. Five Brothers you surely know how to put over a dance, swell orchestra and everything—we had an elegant time. We won't forget it, because a certain room in the house is practically papered with one of the signs that decorated the gym. Remember around the balcony?

Last week-end we, Kate Phillips with us from Toledo, seemed like old times. Thursday night we had as our dinner guest, Dr. Bourne.

Five Sisters we are looking forward to your dance Friday night. We hear it's going to be something different. We are already planning our dresses for it. Oh yes, have you heard? Our little Five Sister here at the house received a cigar band from her devoted lover.

Have you seen the rings and frat pins flying around recently? Among them is Ye Olde Skull's pin—The ice cream business seems to be centered around Las Amigas House of late. We are seeing a lot of the Harms brothers these days.

Enough for now—See you next week.

## Phratra Phrases

Why the sudden trek for home this week-end? It was so quiet here that Florice couldn't even study. Did everyone decide that they just must see the boyfriend?—or was everyone just broke? Anyway, we couldn't understand it—not with such an excellent dance as the Five Bros. gave us Friday night.

We entertained a few friends Tuesday night with bridge, hearts, pinochle and what-not. Wonder if a certain person knows yet what it's called when you go up in an airplane?

Familiar sights around the house: Laura, counting the days until Purdue's spring vacation; Jan, counting the days until Easter; Dee, counting the days until next Sunday; Melva, counting her letters from Harve and right now—the writer—about to count sheep.

(With apologies to the copyright owner) So long until next week.



Prof. Carmichael

Baldwin-Wallace college, Berea, will be attended by four men and four women debaters from this campus on March 13 and 14.



# ENGLISH DEPARTMENT ANALYZED FOR BOWLING GREEN CHAPTER OF A. A. U. P.

## Carmichael And Durrin Give Aims of Their Fields

The English Department of the University under the leadership of Dr. McCain presented a very interesting program at the regular meeting of the American Association of University Professors on Tuesday evening, March third.

Mr. Carmichael presented the purposes of Speech Study in its relation to the curriculum of the University. He said in part: The day of elocution with its mechanical gestures is past. Today we make a biological approach to speech. Eloquence of action and speech in general depends upon the ease, assurance and completeness with which the whole person is managed. A speech disorder is a disorder of the person as well as a disorder of the movements of the speech organs. Speech is not static, but dynamic. Singleness of purpose is therefore essential.

The goal which we seek for a person is a definite direction of effort, a strong uniformity of purpose, and a definite direction of energy. The timid person must be taught to forget himself and to share his words, thoughts, and self with others—a thorough and complete communication. Our aim is to prepare honest working citizens of a democracy; not puppets, performers and reformers; but courageous men and women who are content to let others live their own lives.

The Speech field includes: (1) speech technique; (2) speech as a thought process; (3) reading literature; (4) phonetics; (5) speech correction; (6) technical studies.

Every field of study depends upon search for its media for thinking as well as for the communication of its thoughts to others.

The major features and aims of the work in English Composition were clearly and definitely set forth in an excellent paper presented by Miss Durrin. The following is a brief resume.

The University offers six courses in which the emphasis is placed upon the writing process. Those in need of more elementary training as given such opportunity in a substitute course.

The major purpose of the regular courses is not to teach the fundamentals of English expression. These should have been mastered in the preparatory schools. Each department in the University is equally responsible for exacting precise, accurate expression of thought from students through the use of correct English forms. The attack on illiteracy is the attack of all or none.

The major function of the teacher of composition is to help the student gain a greater capacity for coordinated thought than he already possesses.



**Dr. Rea McCain**  
HEAD OF ENGLISH DEPT.

sesses. Students must learn to think of language as a physical means by which their thoughts and feelings become realities, a means by which they share their experiences with other people. Our problem is to stimulate the student to dig down into his own experience, past and present—to find what he really does think and feel, to find what he really does have to say, to inspire him with the desire to say it, then when he has said it, to give him sympathetic, constructive criticism.

There are a few students who receive no challenge in these courses because they are already proficient in this technique. It might be well to offer these persons the course in Advanced Composition as a substitute for the freshman course. If we adjust courses for the deficient students we should also plan for the superior students. The standard for advancement should be distinctly high but should it not be a possibility offered to entering freshmen?

The second semester course emphasizes intelligent reading as a necessary part of cogent thinking. One of the best ways to understand this process of thinking out into language is to read, to analyze the thoughts of successful thinkers, to study the organization of their thoughts, to outline it, to

paraphrase it, to summarize it, to interpret it.

Then too, we encourage our students to read for sheer delight. Each member of the department is free to use whatever guidance in reading he chooses. In order to develop a rather catholic taste, we encourage the reading of both old and new books.

In the course in Advanced Composition emphasis is placed upon the creative use of language more than the practical. We aim here to give the student opportunity, with direction and criticism to be sure, to realize the potentialities of his own mind and spirit by expression in artistic form. We study style and try to arrive at the fundamental principles by which the creative artist gets his results. We try to encourage sincerity, simplicity and individuality.

The results are not all what we might wish but the real test of our efforts is to be found in the daily performance of our students outside of the English classrooms.

Dr. McCain in her usual interesting manner rounded out the program with a discussion of "The Basic Ideas concerning English Literature and its Functions in Education".

The subject matter of Eng-

Mr. Newlywed: "Gee, darling, this steak tastes funny."

Mrs. Newlywed: "It shouldn't. I burned it a little but I put the Unguentine on right away."

"Why is a woman with a bustle like an historical novel?"

"Both are fictitious tales based on stern realities."

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lish Literature is composed of all thinking which has found non-technical expression in English. Much comes from the sciences and the social sciences as for example the contributions of Chase, Marx, Malthus, Darwin and Huxley. Translations such as the essays of Montaigne have become classics in English Literature.

The selection of material is determined not only by the content but also by the varying stages of thinking exhibited by the students. Lack of thinking is responsible for many of the failures in English. Students acquire facts but do not think anything from these facts. There is little creative thinking.

The object is to develop on three planes: (1) to increase number and variety of experience, to secure definite understandings, (2) to secure classification and evaluation, (3) to encourage visualizing of possible combinations with a projection into the future.

The steps involved are (1) the rejection of generalizations without special content, (2) to destroy docility of acceptance, (3) search and experimentation, (4) development of leaders with vision.

The function of literature is, in brief, to supply raw material for thinking.

A connoisseur is a man who is willing to pay a big price for something to substantiate his belief that his taste is better than other peoples.

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### Westminster Club

"Steps Toward Interracial Understanding" was the subject on last Sunday evening of the fourth presentation in the series on "Interracial and International Problems", under the auspices of the Westminster club of the Presbyterian Church. The speaker was a Negress, Mrs. W. T. McKnight, one of secretaries of the Young Women's Christian Association of Toledo.

Relations between the Negro and White are being presented in the series by two speakers, of whom Mrs. McKnight is the second. Some time ago Mr. Leo Marsh, Secretary of the Negro Y. M. C. A., Toledo, gave a remarkably clear presentation of the causes of friction between the two races. According to him, the basic cause is economic. Lynchings and other difficulties almost invariably arise between the white people of the lower wage earning group and the Negro, and practically never between the better class of white people and the colored race.

After the dismissal of the group a large number remained to ask further questions and to meet Mrs. Marsh and her three-year-old daughter, who became the center of attraction.

Mrs. McKnight, who spoke last week, is highly educated and is well known as a brilliant speaker and ardent defender of the Negro race.

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## CAMPUS SPY

Everyone was glad to see Webster Gieb back in school. Maybe we won't have anymore icy sidewalks this winter.

A student reports that he saw ten robins last week. A sure sign of spring.

*Personalities you should know:*

John Cheetwood—football star native of Bowling Green. Bee Gee sophomore and writes a fair line of poetry.

Virginia Kanode—One of the smallest girls in college; stays at Las Amigas, and works in registrars office. She may be able to help you out.

Dudley Avery—future debater, native of Bowling Green, wears a cute little corduroy suit and has a pool table at his home.

Janet Ronk—daughter of superintendent Ronk, native of Bowling Green, belongs to the Three K's, got all A's last semester and still continues to study during chapel.

W. Cary Robinson—One of new graduate students from Oak Harbor. Find out what the "W" stands for.

Mary Van Fleet—Hails from Waterville. Bee Gee senior, member of Seven Sisters and plans to be a Librarian.

## Overheard

Suppose a learned Martian were to come into our midst and closely scrutinize our mode of life on earth. His remarks upon his return to his native land might be something like this:

"The earth-people have conquered the caprices of air, land, and sea; they have learned how to subdue nature to their own ends. On the other hand, though they are social beings, they cannot live peaceably. Though they are intelligent, they attempt to evade all but the absolute requirements of "education". They are religious, none but the most religious live their religion instead of making it a hollow idol to which they pay homage."

A drastic measure is a pound of hamburger bought from a butcher with a large thumb.

Bread is the staff of life and idle chatter the chaff of life.

"Steve"

Our

Campus

Sleuth



## VOX METROPOLIS

Hum and roar of men and motors;

Clash and clang of street-car-motors;

Whine and throb of high-speed soters;

Loud is the Vox Metropolis!

Boom and umpah; some parade;  
A politicians harsh tirade;  
Or scratch and blare; jazz serenade.

O strident Vox Metropolis!

Scary screech of scuttling sir-  
ens;

Moaning of a crooner's byringt;

Scrapes and rattles of furnace-

firings;

Versatile Vox Metropolis!

Bang of back-fires; . . honk of  
horns;

(Clatter everywhere adorns?)

Modest silence the city scorns;

Unceasing Vox Metropolis!

Whine and whiz of busy wires;

Slap and smack of auto tires;

Shouts of vendors; yells of  
buyers;

Dynamic Vox Metropolis!

"The usual unusual weather is as unusual as usual."—Readers' Digest. And comments on the weather are usually unusually usual this winter. Oh well, let's drop the subject.

## « « STUDENT OPINION » »

## Seminary Plan Announced

Evanston, Ill., March 11—Seminary students do not bury themselves intellectually. They are profoundly concerned with what is taking place in the world. At the suggestion of a number of young men, a seminary has been organized at Garrett Bible Institute, here, on current events—their interpretation and significance.

Fortnightly, twenty students meet with Dr. Murray H. Leifer, head of the sociology department, to discuss the significance of such problems as Philippine independence, the Italo-Ethiopian crisis, and the dilemma of the American farmer.

At each session, there is a half-hour survey of significant events of the past fortnight. Then the main problem of the evening is discussed by a panel discussion; the participants are students whose investigations revolve around the common topic. The last half-hour is open for general group discussion. Finally, the instructor sums up the significance of the problem from the standpoint of Christian ethics, and he hazards predictions for the future.

Garrett Biblical Institute is

## NEWS ABROAD

We see by the Review that Ohio Northern won't hear Richard Halliburton until later because of the latter's laryngitis.

Tommy the Sleuth of the Defiance College News suggests, "Write home today, but not for money!"

Last week, Oberlin's plans for a mock convention were mentioned. They have discovered since that Chase nosed out Lincoln in their mock convention of 1864.

Professor Donald S. Parks of T. U. decided his class in personnel management needed first-hand experience. So he sent them all out to apply for jobs.

Oberlin's Dramatic Association is producing *Death Takes a Holiday*.

T. U.'s Dr. Bernhard Steinberg is becoming famous because of his invention of bacterogen, an effective destroyer of the formerly relentless peritonitis. This is no small accomplishment. We shall hear more of him.

on the Northwestern University campus. It trains ministers mainly for the Methodist church.

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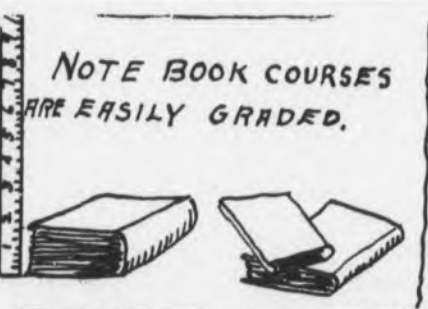
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## Demonstration Given

A demonstration of meat cutting was the object of a visit to the local meat markets made by the Foods Class in Home Economics March 6.

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# SPORT EVENTS

BY MERRITT C. BURKE

## WEBER LEADS FALCON SCORING Thomas And Conrad Follow

Player	FG	Fsmd	Fsms	PF	TP
Weber	47	24	17	29	118
Thomas	39	17	21	32	95
C. Conrad	31	28	13	42	90
Wilson	17	10	6	26	44
Stevenson	11	15	7	29	37
Jones	10	9	5	14	29
Albon	9	8	7	12	26
Inman	5	4	9	13	14
Kinney	3	2	3	2	8
Smith	1	1	0	2	3
Collins	1	1	0	6	3
Goranson	0	0	0	2	0
Kuhlman	0	0	0	1	0
Young	0	0	0	2	0
H. Conrad	0	0	0	1	0
Fenstermaker	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 174 119 88 213 467  
 B. G.—467 points, 15 games. Average per game: 31:1  
 Opp. 493 points, 15 games. Average per game: 32:7

## FOOTBALL COMES TO FORE

### Spring Drills

With spring just around the corner, early football drills have begun in earnest in the gym. About 30 men have been working out for the past week and more who haven't reported undoubtedly will do so.

Graduation will take Greeham, Lowell, McColloch, Ringier, Stevenson, and Albon. From the Falcon fold. Lettermen returning include: Cheetwood, Young, Kuhlman, Inman, Kinney, Collins, Ihnat, Wilson, and others. Promising Freshmen will make up the balance of the squad. Some of the promising Frosh are the Cleveland boys, Panasik, Wodzinski, Pick, and Cordisco, Stewart from Toledo, Herbert, Dotson, Hagemeyer, Perry, Clingaman, Troxell, Brentlinger, and many others.

The practices for the time being are being confined to the gym but when the weather gets a little more convenient the boys will be put through their paces on the turf of the practice field. On paper a strong team is predicted for the Falcons but on the field, well we will have to wait and see.

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March 15-16-17  
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### 1936 Games Announced

Oct. 3—Capital at Columbus  
 Oct. 10—Michigan Normal  
 (Ypsilanti) Here  
 Oct. 17—Wittenberg at  
 Springfield  
 Oct. 24—Kent State (here)  
 Oct. 31—Hiram at Hiram  
 Nov. 7—Ashland at Ashland  
 Nov. 14—Ohio Northern  
 (here)  
 Nov. 20 (Friday)—Heidelberg  
 (here)



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## Here 'n There

Spring football practice under direction of Coach Ockerman began March 2 with about 35 fellows reporting. Workouts are being confined to the gym until weather permits the going outside.

The mens' gym is a busy place these days as spring football practice is underway, varsity track men running and jumping to get into condition for varsity trials and other fellows who are seeking means of recreation.

A crew of NYA men have been busy in the gym scrubbing the resin off the floor—put on during the basketball season. With the removal of the resin All-College dances will again be in order.

"Ken" Weber led the Falcons in individual scoring during the basketball season by chalking up 118 points. Thomas and Conrad were next with 95 and 90 respectively.

The first intercollegiate track meet is scheduled for March 28 in the Falcon gym. Detroit Tech will provide the opposition.

T. U. has been dropped from the Falcon football schedule for this fall. After the humiliating 63-0 defeat at the hands of the Rockets last fall 'tis said that they have grown too tough for B. G. to play.

Cliff Conrad, flashy guard on the Falcon court five, was placed on the third team as selected by one of the well known press associations. In another selection Conrad along with Orla Thomas were given honorable mention.

## TRACK TEAM HAS LENGTHY SCHEDULE

Mar. 11—Inter-varsity meet at 7:30

Mar. 18—Indoor interclass meet 7:30.

Mar. 18—Detroit Tech (indoor)

April 1—Relay carnival

April 18—Heidelberg

April 25—Baldwin-Wallace

May 2—At Capital

May 9—NWO colleges at Findlay

April 16—Pending, Outdoor Interclass meet

April 23—Ohio Northern

May 29-30—Ohio conference meet at Muskingum

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## INTRAMURAL OBSERVER Variety of Sports Offered

by Donald E. McCrory

Intramural sports in B. G. University have long been featured as part of the physical education program and today through the careful management and promotion of the coaching staff this phase of athletics has become tremendously popular. It is in this way that many men on the campus not members of any of the varsity team are able to enjoy the benefits of athletics.

Below, some of the recent intramural activities are described.

**Volleyball—**  
Nine well matched teams are scheduled to play in the annual volleyball tournament starting March 9. Never before has such interest been shown—never before has such competition been displayed. All matches are being refereed by experienced officials.

**Freshmen Track—**

The Freshmen Track squad, under the supervision of Coach Landis, is working out daily in preparation for their first meet (interclass) March 18. The schedule is as follows:

**Indoor**

(Subject to Change)

March 18, Interclass meet, 7 P. M.

March 25, Frosh vs Soph. 4 P. M.

April 1, Relay Carnival, 7 P. M.

**Outdoor**

April 22, Time trials—

April 29, Frosh vs Soph.

May 6, Time trials

May 13, 14, Interclass meet

May 25, 26, 27, Ohio Conference Freshman Telegraphic Meet

**Handball—**

In the semi-finals of the handball tournament Stevenson defeated Snyder and Fry defeated Vann. Finals, between Fry and Stevenson, will be played off this week.

**Table Tennis—**

Five players remain in the singles table tennis tournament started some weeks ago. The winner will be announced in next week's paper. Those still remaining who have not yet met defeat are—

J. Williams, R. Helle, H. Conrad, H. Highfield, L. Knaggs, and J. Young. (now in semi-finals.)

## NOTICE Football Men

Spring football practice began Monday, March 2. About 25 or 30 are attending practice regularly. Other men who are interested in football should report this week. This includes all members of last years varsity who will be back, members of the Frosh squad and any other men interested.

Spring practice is necessary in order to prepare the team for next fall. Early practice acquaints you with Coach Ockerman's system. In order to put a strong team on the field next fall the coach must have you attend these practices regularly. Notices of the time that drills are held will be found on the bulletin board in the men's gym.

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## WANTED Freshmen Mgrs.

Coach Harry Ockerman is interested in setting up a complete manager system for football. It will be headed by a senior manager. Working directly under him will be two junior managers. Two sophomores, now freshman but sophomores next fall, are wanted to work under the supervision of each junior manager. Next fall freshman tryouts will be obtained to work under the sophomores. Each year the men will be advanced to the superior position if they make good. Any freshman interested should see Coach Ockerman immediately if he wishes to try-out for a sophomore managership.

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